## CAN THEY TURN DOWN PLATT? HE SCORES HENRY IRVING. BLAVATSKY'S HEAD OF WOOD. SALVATION SOLDIERS GATHER. TRIES MR. TAYLOR'S PATIENCE

a Change of Leaders.

Collector Hendricks Said to Be the Co-Operative Players in England-Coming Republican Pilot.

and for the reorganization of the sublican party in this city and State ap-

task of reorganization satisfactorily. He is the only one spoken of as likely to supersede

several campaigns of late years, are due this I hold that too indulgent critics are in a solely to bad management, while others, who great degree responsible."

Since this letter appeared it has been ex-

to resign.

The ex-Senator then begged to be excised from discussing the matter further.

Republican primaries for the election of district leaders in this city, which have been called for Dec. 13, will afford a partial indication whether the demand for a change in leadership is indorised by the rank and file. If Mr. Platt's candidates are victorious it is somidered to be certain that his grip on the lever of the machine is as firm as ever.

tional, but the music is timeful. What success the work gained was initially districted and the strong cast and tasteful mounting. Miss Messile, who has the role of the heroine, has a very small voice, but she uses it skirtully. Miss Jessie Bond, Engene Oudlin and Frank was the co-operative system is on the eve of trial in the dramatic world. William Her-

### FIGHTING A BIG TRUST.

Charges Against the Edison Electric

Monopoly Made in Open Court, In a suit which is in progress to-day before Judge Lacombe in the United States Court. the war of the Edison General Electric Comises to become very bi ter. The charge is become a Trust of the most victous charac-ter, such as is forbidden as well by the laws on t

### EIGEN'S HEROIC DEED.

he Stopped a Runaway, but Dislocated His Ankle.

uan Fred J. Elgen, of the Oak street squad, Is laid up at his nome, 152 East Fiftieth street, with a badly sprained ankle got in a heroic effort to stop a runaway horse at 1.15 yesterday afternoon

a powerius animal attached to a light truck. It came tearing down Vandewater street, endangering many people to that narrow theroughtere and in Frankfort

that narrow theroughfare and in Frankfort street, just ahead.

ligen leaned for the bridle and caught it with his right band. He was thrown off his het and one foot caught in the wheel of another truck just turning in from Frankfort street. He never let go his hold of the runaway, however, and he was soon secured.

Eigen was a hero, but he had a dislocated anxie. He directed some bystanters how to pull it back into its socket and was then taken home. He is thirty years old and has been a policeman slace August, 1885.

### MILTON SAYLER DEAD.

Heart Disease Carried Off the Ex-Congressman Yesterday. The sudden death from heart disease of ex-

Congression Milton Sayler, of Ohio, was a shock to at s numerous friends in this city. He was found dead in bed at 316 West Twentythird street yesterday morning. His bod has been sent to Cincinnati, where his wife and tamily reside. Mr. Sayler was fitty-one years old and a

of the Land Office.

To Dedicate a New Church.

row afternoon. Rev. Dr. T. W. Chambers began to improve rapidly and by the tin will conduct the ceremony. At 8 o'clock in the evening the first regular service will be held. Her, Dr. James F. Rigas, of the New Brunswick (N. J. Theological Seminary, will officiate temporarily as the pastor, and services will be held every Sunday at S. M. and 5 F. M. services will be held every Sunday at S. M. and 5 F. M. services will be held every Sunday at S. M. and then was as well as ever once more. It is now a year since we began giving it to her.

5t. Stephen's Y. M. S. Opers thompany in "Fr-minis" during the week beginning Nov. 21 in St. Stephen's basement hall, East Twenty-eighth half of the Paney Social Club at New Manuaer-or Hall, Nov. 71. ritation manquirade and civic ball of the heighbors." W. Burrs hip D. bullivan Association at Everett Hall, lings street, Detroit, Mich.

### Many Republicans Clamoring for London First-Nighter's Plain It Is Miss Fay's Ambition to Fully 5,000 Coming to the Grand The Man Whom Tyler Accuses Words on "King Lear."

General Dramatic Notes Abroad.

Loupon, Nov. 19 .- The Daily Never has pub-Republican party in this city and State ap
Exercise be carnest and serious. The movement is taking definite shape, and already
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there is taking to new leader to succeed exthat the indiscriminate praise lavished upon
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the pro do enormous harm to the best interests of to whom the stage. He acknowledges that Mr. Irving uterest. several Republican politicians at the Fifth has rendered great services to the drama, Avenue Hotel. In the person of Collector of "but," he adds, "do not let us lose our sense. the Port Francis Hendricks they believe they I undertake to say that there was not a sin- after Mme. Hiavatsky's head was in itself can see the necessary man to accomplish the gle fairly educated person at the Lyceum interesting, not to say startling, enough to Theatre on the night of the production of attract a reporter to the mysterious presence . King Lear, who was not pained and distressed by Mr. Irving's unaccountable tricks | ties.

By some, who seriously believe that the of enunciation and his restless repetition of Republicans are in a majority in the State, it certain viblently extravagant inovements is said that the series of disasters which and gostures without significance. These have befallen Republicans in this State in faults have steadily grown upon him. For

clare that defeat was the result of existing plained that Mr. Irving while rehearsing the play represented King Lear as being about coorditions.

The desire for a change is so strong, however, that it will prove irresistible for the Platt torces, judging from expressions heard thus morating.

play represented King Lear as being about sixty years old. Just before the first public performance he changed his mind and made up for the character as a tottering sealle of

this moraling.

"Suppose the party is not more successful upder new than old management. To what will you attribute deleat then? To bad management or conditions?" asked a supporter of Mr. Platt.

"That remains to be seen." was the reply. On behalf of Collector Hendricks, it is said that he is a shrewd and skilful politicism. He knows the inside workings of politics in this state thoroughly, and while in the state sense carned for himself the reputation of ligs a man whose ideas on party matters were usually wise and correct. He is also spoken of as a manager of ability and judgment.

Mr. Platt when spoken to about resigning his leadership said with an air of surprise:

"What leadership? I have no leadership tional, but the music is tuneful. What suc-

bert, Yorke Stephons and Miss Mary Rorke with five others are forming a company the members of which will share the profits and losses equally. The company will give performances in the suburos without a manager or other middlemen, and they hope by this means to add to the profit side of the account. When Beerbohm Tree returns to the Haymarket Theatre after Mrs. Langtry's season, pany against other electrical apparatus which extends to the middle of December, he sturers is being renewed, and prom- will continue the policy of varying the daily repetition of the same piece by the producmade, and it will probably be the principal tion of old favorities at special Monday nights, point at issue, that the Edison Company has and will introduce several important new On the third Friday in February George

of the United States as by the laws of the Moore's play, "The Stike of Arlingford," which was nearly accepted by Beerbohm

of the United States as by the laws of the State of New York.

The validity of the Edison patents for incandescent clearly having been established by the courts the present action is in the pature of a suit by that Company to restrain the Saure of a suit by that Company to restrain the Sawyer-Man Company from manifesturing or selling incandescent blumps.

George Westinghouse, fr., one of the chief parties in interest, tells in an affidavit how the Edison Company, in addition to its effects to prevent the use or sale of incandescent blumps, endeavors to prevent the sale or use of dynamics of other electrical machinery not manufactured and sold by itself, and cites a circular of instructions to agents sent is should be allowed proper time to wind up its affairs as far as incandescent lamp manufacture is concerned, and asses for an order companying the Edison Company to sell to it incandescent in a. & &c. which are protected to it by patent, that the other company may fuind its contracts made in good faith.

Counsel for the Edison interests comprise the law firms of Dyer & Seely. Clarence A seward, Grosvenor P. Lowrey and Richard N.

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Two Sisters insane Together.

Anna and Louisa Harmon, sisters, thirty-said and Louisa Harmon, sisters, thirty-said and and successing the company may fully its contracts made in good faith.

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Dyer. Opposing are Korr & Curcis, Elling Moore, and Lady Layard, in Venice, and the faith of the country of the count Miss Stella Dyer, the violinist, daughter of the Chicago artist, Gifferd Dyer, is the guest of Sir Henry and Lady Layard, in Venice.

Miss Dyer has played before the Empress Frederick, who highly complimented her upon "It is I who have been chosen as the mes-

Anna and Louisa Harmon, sisters, thirtyfive and thirty-three years old remectively. of 147 East Thirty-ninth street, are at the lisance pavilion in Bellevue Hospital suffer-ing, it is supposed, from religious mants. They were making such a noise at their home last night that the police were called in to quiet them.



HAZEL BUTTERFIELD, of Detroit.

## Saved Her Sight

ANOTHER WONDER PERFORMED BY HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

is weer. He entered politics in 1800, was elected to the State Legis'ature and subsequently was elected to Ungress. He was a growninent figure among the Democratic hosts, and was chosen speaker pro tenn in 1876. Since 1880 he had lived a retired life, to real an occults idd everything possible. She "My little girl, Hazel, is now four years old. Two years are she had the Grip. After recovery her eyes grew inflamed and suppurated. For over 7 months she had to have her eyes han tor and an ocultal did everything possible. She TGM CARTER'S FORMER PLACE. did not improve and even grew worse. At last after six months be gave us the disconrapting opinion that the cornes of one eye was destroyed and the

SIGHT WAS ENTIRELY GONE WASHINGTON, NOV. 18.—It is announced that ex-Gov. Wm. M. Stone, of lowa, now Assistant Commissioner of the General Land Office, will be appointed Commissioner, vice Thomas H. Carter, resigned.

That it was doubtful if she would ever be able to see any with the other, as the sight was raunity being destroyed in that also. We thought her doomed to permanent blindness. She suffered intense rate and kept her head buried in the pillow most of the time. If light was admitted to the room site would erry as if

BURNED WITH A HOT IRON The new Collegiate Reformed Dutch Church.

At the was week and badly run down we thought before continuing the treatment we would try before continuing the treatment we would try before continuing the treatment we would try be the way the strength. We began giving her Hood's Sarasparilla. She

> is now a year since we began giving it to her ARE PERMANENTLY CURED She can see perfectly, has had no signs of any further trouble and is in every respect perfectly healthy. We have great faith in

Hood's Sarsaparilla This remarkable cure is known all over this part of the city and can be vouched for by any of the neighbors," W. H. BUTTERFIELD, 1496 Has-

HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinne

Bring It from Calcutta.

Hand's Prophecies.

for the Editor, Amine Eva Tay, the lamous spiritualistic medium, has just returned from Europe, where ane has been giving seances before the User of Russia. He Ring of Sweden, the Nultan of Turkey and the important scientific sowieties of Europe. Ale has also given experiments with Prof. William Crooks. Most Egy is pure or route to india to secure the head of

The very appoundement that Miss Fay was



generally believed to have been cre-land. Each had heard of the other, but had mated, it was somewhat puzzling to under-page to the other, but had stand how Miss Fay expected to secure the great Theosophist's head, especially when The co-operative system is on the eve of the Blavatsky ashes were, according to pro gramme, to be scattered, as Miss Fay expressed it, " to the elements of the earth." "Oh, my no; it isn't ber real head, verstehen sciously dropping into German when a re-

"During my recent European travels," she explained, "I have absorbed considerable Russian, Turkish, Swedish, German and French, which, with my bad English, enables me to make myself generally understood." During the interview Mish Fay talked with

charming free-lom and impartially in the three latter languages, but for some reaso shunned the vernacular of the Russian, swede and Turk, except when she spoke of ravelling hundred of cersts on a decochka. In her accustomed naive manner, without the slightest intimation that the was looking for an "ad," Miss Fay went on to say that

had been "doing" the provincial towns ever It was with some rejuctance that she admitted that she would give one or two Sunday night sennces in New York Lefore starting West, on her way to Calcutta, where she ex-

pects to secure Mme. Blavatsky's head. "You must know," she said, "that before her death Mmc. Biavatsky created a wooden

even opened since she died.

"It is I who have been chosen as the messenger to secure this head," remarked the inedium in a spiritualistic monotone that betokened a seame, "and i hope to be successful in may mission. If I am I shall go to "aris with "the head, then bring it back here and then retire.

"Now, some people may think this is all nomsense, but I do not," and then Miss Fay artiesaly began to tell about her wooderful wooden hand which, when laid on a table, raps out conversations and foretells wonderful wooden hand which, when laid on a table, raps out conversations and foretells wonderful things, argues Miss Fay, what will not Mme. Blavatsky's wooden head be able to do?

It is eight years since Miss Fay has appeared in New York, but she looks as young if not younger than ever, Her bitte eyes are still bright and attractive, and not a sign of gray appears in be golden tresses, although she confesses to "twenty-two years on the coat," and admits that she was "on earth" over forty years ago. She was born in Louisville, Kr.

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### GOULD AND CORBIN INTERESTED.

They Bend for Plans of the New Rapid Transit Route. Ratiroad men and capitalists are showing a

lively interest in the specifications and plans. Mrs. Cozens, Major and Mrs. for the construction of the new rapid transit and Mrs. Brewer, Major route, and the Commissioners are daily resulting and Mrs. Stillwell, Sully. Jay Gould and Austin Corbin have secured opies, and it looks as if they would be among

the bidders for the franchise when it is of-fered for sale Dec. 29 next.

A special invelling of the Commissioners is to be held next Tuesday afternoon, at which Mr. Goulu will be given a public hearing on his proposition to extend the "L" road from the Cor.land. Site4 station down to the Jersey City ferry by a shuttle branch.

Bu'l Fight in a Harlem Street. mous bull-fighter in Spain, and who now iives at 37 Fuiton street, Brooklyn, has es-taulished his right to be called a hero in America by killing an inturiated buill which was running at large in Harlem yeaterday. He did the thing in regular matador fashion, jabbing a knife loto the animal's neck at the

### TIGER-HEAD" ALE & STOUT



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ROBERT Philadelphia India SMITH'S Pale Ale and Stout. Superior to imported as a TONIC for CONVALES-CENTS. So asknowledged, and it is prescribed by the MEDICAL PACCITY. Sold by all dealers.

Continental Congress. Has Gone to Cheyenne.

she Tells a Reporter of the Wooden Jack the Cowboy Meets Sam the Suit for Alienating Mrs. Tyler's Blood-Washed Cobbler.

Every train entering New York to-day will



will begin Monday and is to last three days. . | was about to be tried.



witnessed nowhere else.

Cowboy, from Texas, and Sam the Bloodinstituch as Mme. Blavatsky was Washed Cobbler, who halls from New Eng-



The conversation between the two might have jarred somewhat upon the refined sensibilities of some of our less sensational Christians, but there could be no doubt of the men's sincerity or their firm conviction the men's sheerity or their firm conviction that their's was the right way.

Joe the Turk, with his many colored umberlia, twenty feet in circumference and covered with startling scriptural quotations, was there in all the glory of his Turkish National costume. she returned from Europe last January and





CAPT. TERRELL.
Commissioner Ouchterlony, Col. and Mrs.
Evans, Major and Mrs. Kyle. who have been
a tracting a deal of attention on the Pacific
coast; Major and Mrs. Ferry, Major and Mrs.
Evans, Major and Mrs. Hrysnt, Major and
Mrs. Cozens, Major and Mrs. Keppel, Major



ADJ. DUNHAM.

MAJOR COZENS.

The programme as laid out during the Army's three days' occupation of New York will include two great meetings in Carnegie Music Hail on Monday and Thesaday nights, at whitely tha subjects for consideration will be "The Army's Work in the United States" and "The Sacrifice for Humanity."

A decidedly interesting member of the army is Capt. Turpin a young woman who has made herself iamous in Roston for her work in the slums. Capt. Turpin is pretty and has an unmistakable look of determination about her.

Two more officers of the feminine gender are Capt. Terrell and Ensign Edded, both morath, an industrious gardener of Tompkinsville, S. I., has committed suicide. He left her at home in apparently good spirits yesterday morning. Returning in the evening he found a note from her stating that death was preferable to a life of trouble and that her body could be found in the cistern.

The parades will all start from the Salvation Army Barracks, East Seventy-sixth street, and pass down Fifth avenue, Fitty-hinth street and Broadway to the Carnegie Music Hail.

Six Salvation Army bands will furnish music. They hail from Ansonia and West. ADJT. DUNHAM. MAJOR COZENS.

Music Hail.

Six Saivation Army bands will furnish imusic. They hail from Ansonia and West Manchester, Conc.; Fall River and Springfield, Mass.; Bayone, N. J., and Brookips.

The consecration of little Miss Myrtle Theodora Booth, the intant daughter of Commander and Mrs. Bailington Booth, will take place at Association Hail, Wednesday, Mrs. Booth Clibborn. commander of the Army in France, will be present with her husband at this ceremony.

Thursday the delegates will scatter to the four corners of the country and again take up the work of saving souls in their own peculiar way.

Leland Stanford's Manager Ratires BAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 19.-Ariel Lathrop.

Affections to Be Pushed.

It has been officially announced on behalf bring detachments of red-shirted soldiers and of Mortimer F. Taylor, the wealthy St. Loui. man who is charged by Theatrical Manager George C. Tyler with despoiling his nome and leading astray his beautiful young wife, that he has gone to Cheyenne, Wyo., on pressing

This statement was obtained at the apart ments in North Washington Square of Play-wright Henry Guy Carleton, Mr. Taylor's bosom friend.

Mr. Taylor was luterested, as a lawyer, it the case of Charles A. White, the young ma: who married an elderly widow, of Cheyenne and received from her \$100,000 in cash and COMMANDER ROOFH. MAJOR FRENCH. Securities, and who was arrested here on a Before night fully 5,000 soldiers of both requisition in which he was charged by his sexes and all grades will be quartered in town wife with grand larceny. It was given our ready to take part in the Grand Continental at Mr. Carleton's rooms that Mr. Taylor had Congress of the United States forces, which gone to Cheyenne with White, whose case forenoon a steady stream of men In a published interview Mortimer P. Tay-

and women wearing the flaming jersey or lor is quoted as saying: "I am a Southerner the picturesque poke bonnet flowed towards and I hope my patience will not give way the National Hendquarters, at 111 Reade under any statements which may be made about me." When this remark was quoted to Manager

Tyler he replied bitter;y: A Southerner! That means, I suppose that he is proud, haughty and a gentleman not to be triffed with. Well, were he forty " When I accused him at the Hotel Savoy of

uining my whe, and called him the speaking destroyer of the home of his friend, he replied:
'Can't we reconcile this matter?'
"Then I said that \$3,000,000 would not restore my happiness nor beat my heart, and \$40,000,000 would not buy my right to make him suffer.
"He says I threatened him with a pistol.

\$40.000,000 wellid not buy my right to make him suffer.

"He says I threatened him with a pistol. I gave my pistol to Detective Kerr before Taylor appeared.

"This \$100,000 suit for damages is only a part of my pias to make Taylor suffer. I don't want the money. He is rich and I am poor, but he nad no right to use his money to despoil my home."

In his interview with an Evening World reporter before he had arisen, the morning after the Hotel Savoy sensation, ar. Taylor said that Tyler had no pistol, or at least that he did not see any pistol. He said Tyler only held up his hands and declared that he had burned them snatching some letters from the nre.

Before he left for Cheyenne yesterday Mr. Taylor said he should have no difficulty in proving where he was the Tuesday night when, according to Tyler's complaint, he was off with Mrs. Cora Tyler, but Lawyer William F. howe, of Howe and Hummel, declares that he has hever had a more complete case than Tyler's against Taylor.

The leiters mentioned by The Evening World and which this paper has regrained from publishing, will play an important part in the trial.

### EIGHTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY.

The Bedford Street M. E. Church Celebrates To-Morrow. The eighty-seventh anniversary of the Bed-

ford Street Methodist Episcopal Church will; ering the whole day. The celebration will open with a class

will conduct prayer and testimony meeting. At 11 A. M. Rev. James M. King, D. D., will At 11 A. M. Rev. James M. King, D. D., will breach.

As a number of old members are expected from a distance luncheon will be served at 12.30 in the lecture-room. W. Poliard will conduct an experience meeting at 1 r. m., and an hour from 3 r. m. will be devoted to memories of Bedford Street Church, with J. S. McLeanas as leader.

At 4 r. M. the Ladies' League will hold services; at 5 r. M. the Epworth League, led by Joseph Pistere; at 6 r. M. E. Sketchloy will lead a reunion of veterans of the church; at 7.30 Rev. keinert Watt, of Wilmington Conterence, will preace at 8.30 consecration services will be held. hero's laureate wreath by a performance that

## Supreme Court Decides Against His

Company last February the trustees voted him a pension of \$37,500 a year for the rest of his life. The right of the trustees to grant this annuity was questioned, and after General Term of the Supreme Court, Justice General Term of the Supreme Court, Justice Van Brunt now decides that Mr. Beers must give up his pension.

The grounds upon which this decision is based are that the contract which the trustees claim they entered into with the late President of the Company cannot be upheld, because there was no sufficient consideration stated. His past services had been compensated by a \$75,000 salary, and he had done nothing for the Company since his resignation. ion.
It is further held that the trustees had no power to make a perpetual contract.

### SHE WILL WED A TITLE.

Miss Davis to Become the Bride of

Lord Terrence Blackwood. The announcement of the engagement of Miss Flora Davis, daughter of John H. Davis, the wealthy Wall street banker, to Lord Terence John Temple Blackwood, second son of the Marquis of Ava and Dufferin, has set fashionable society in a temporary flutter of Assistance accept in a temporary futter of excitement.

Miss Davis herself made known the engagement hast evening at the Horse Show. She has been one of the reigning Deautics of New York for several seasons.

Miss Davis is petite in figure, with a wealth of pure blonde hair and large, expressive blue eyes. Her intended husband is twenty-six years old and comes from an ancient irish family. They met for the first time during the last London season.

search was made and her body was found in four feet of water.

A short time ago Morath purchased his home, but there was a flaw in the title and he has been ordered to move. This trouble, it is thought, affected his wife's mind, and she took her life in a fit of despondency. She left a three-months-old baby.

Wants to Be Lenstor Glesson Now. It is reported in political circles that Mayor Patrick J. Gleason, of Long Island City, is taking steps to perfect an organization in Queens County which will return him at the next election to the State Senate in case the official count now in progress proves that he is defeated for Mayor.

Burglars Rob a Village Safe. SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 19.—Burglars blew open the safe of William Romans, at Otterville for twelve years manager of Senator Stan- last night, which was used as a safety de-General Agency, 91 Hudsen St., M. Y. ford's affairs in California, has resigned his posit by the farmers in the absence of a bank. The robbers secured over \$3,000.

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# BAKER KESSLER IS \$300 OUT. See Our Easy Terms

Would Marry Has Got It.

Anton Kessler, a baker, living at 76 East

Fourth street, reported at Police Headquarters to-day that his intended wife, Katy Lober, had disappeared with about \$300 of married, her husband being also a baker. One year ago she left her husband, and she told

### A HERO AT NINE YEARS.

meeting at D A. M., which will be led by Andrew B. Rogers, Sr. At 10 A. M. W. K. Moore
Saving His Was Brother Saving His Wee Brother. Master Bob Donaldson, of Nutley, N. J., is only nine years old, but he has carned a

would do credit to a man of mature years and judgment. Rotert Nicholson Donaldson is Bob's whole name. He is the son of Robert K. Donaldson. J. S. McLeanas as leader.

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NO PENSION FOR MR. BEERS.

Supreme Court Decides Agains: His \$37,500 Annuity.

When William H. Beers retired from the Presidency of the New York Life Insurance Company last February the trustees voted

BIG JUDGMENT ENTERED. Hatter Dunlap Secures a Claim for

Robert Dunlap, the hatter, has secured a judgment for \$156,041 against the News Letter Company, which publishes Truth, the lilustrated weekly. Mr. Dunlap, who was one of the original incorporators of the Company, made leans to it at various times between 1887 and Oct. 28, 1892, to the amount of the judgment obtained.

Since its organization all the original incorporators have dropped out, and in February, 1891, the Company was reorganized with Biskely Hall at its head.

The summons was served on Blakely Hall as editor and Gustave C. Henry as Secretary and Treasurer.

Rabbi in a Divorce Court.

Rabbi Solomon H. Sonnenschein, formerly of St. Louis, but now of New York, has begun sult for divorce from his wife, Rosa, to whom he was married in Hungary in 1864, on the ground of desertion. The action is brought in the St. Louis courts. Mrs. Sonnenschein to be some substantial of the solution of the st. Louis courts. Mrs. Sonnenschein to be solved and Saturday evenings: dancing, 8, 30 to 12; after-more days and saturdays, commencing 5,30 P. M.; lady and gentlemen teachers; best piace in the city at popular prices. Send address for circular. Rabbi in a Divorce Court. he was married in Hungary in 1864, on the ground of desertion. The action is brought in the St. Louis courts. Mrs. Sonnenschein is now in Chicago engaged in literary work. Two sons are engaged in business in this city, where the father will make his home in the



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